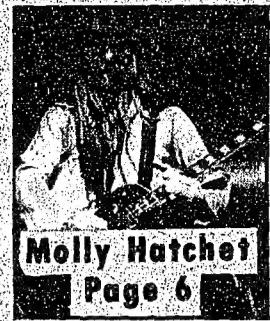


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## Move begun to find funds for controversial speakers

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Gateway Editor

A move has begun at UNO to reinstitute a speakers program that would include controversial speakers.

Student President/Regent John Kirk and Student Programming Organization Director (SPO) Steve Zabawa are the prime movers in the efforts to either change University policy, which prohibits the use of student fee money to fund controversial speakers, or find a way around it.

That policy, adopted by the NU Board of Regents at its April 1978 meeting, says no mandatory student fee money will be used to support speakers expressing personal views on "topics of a primarily political or ideological nature."

The vote was 6-1-1, with Regent James Moylan voting no, and Regent Kermit Wagner abstaining. Moylan felt the policy should prohibit funding for all speakers.

The action was in part prompted by activist/actress Jane Fonda's appearance at UNL year. Members for the Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing group, and some members of the board felt students should not be forced to fund speakers they disagree with.

Two years ago, the regents allocated \$10,000 to SPO for speakers. During the last school year, SPO had no formal account for speakers, but two educational lectures with speakers Tom Jackson and Paul Petzoldt were held, Zabawa said.

### Letters to regents

The move began three weeks ago, when Zabawa sent letters to each of the regents inviting them to discuss with him their views on student fees for speakers.

In the letter, he cited a letter to the editor by UNO student Jim Wees (March 29, Gateway), which was highly critical of the University policy, as giving a "clearer idea" how SPO felt about the speakers policy.

"I feel students should be exposed to as many elements of the 'real' world before they graduate from the college (learning) environment," said Zabawa in the letter.

As of Friday, four Regents — Kermit Wagner of Schuyler, Robert Prokop of Wilber, Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, and Robert Koefoot of Grand Island — had replied. Wagner and Prokop asked to speak with Zabawa on the matter in the future.

Last Wednesday, Zabawa met with Kirk to discuss what alternatives were available in reinstituting a speakers program that included controversial speakers. (SPO is requesting money for an educational lecture series next year.)

### Three alternatives

According to Kirk, three alternatives have been discussed so far:

The first, to "fight" the regental policy concerning speakers in hopes of changing it.

Kirk said he would be working on a proposal to be presented by the June regent's meeting which would call for the abolishment of the current policy.

He said he expected to gain support for his proposal from the other student regents and the UNO Student Senate.

"I think it's wrong that the Regents should try to control what type of speakers we can have," he said, calling the policy "an awful shame" and an "over-reaction."

The second alternative would be to deposit revenue generated from SPO events into an "auxiliary account" that would fund a speakers program.

Kirk said Vice Chancellor Ron Beer told him last week he felt revenue would not be considered "student fee money" and thus could be used to fund controversial speakers. Beer, currently out of town, was not available for comment.

Revenue from this year's events might be culled "retroactively" to establish a speakers account next fall, said Kirk, although he said he understood the funds may not be a great deal of money. Exact figures were not available.

The auxiliary account, which was created to fund controversial speakers, currently contains \$10 which was donated by students during fall 1978 registration.

The third alternative would be to establish a "Student Foundation" to solicit and monitor funds for a speakers program.

Kirk said this had been done successfully at UNL and could be a "viable solution" at UNO, if the Student Senate would support the idea.

Student Sen. Gary DiSilvestro, chairman of the senate's Student Affairs committee and a critic of the current speakers policy, said the committee would be discussing alternatives at its meeting tomorrow.



**CUPOLA RENOVATION** The dome of the Administration Building is undergoing repainting and replacing of wood. The repairs to make it more secure are the first since its construction in 1938.

## Omaha-area state reps split on drinking bill

A legislative bill designed to raise the drinking age in Nebraska to 21, LB 221, will soon reach the floor of the Unicameral, after being passed by the Miscellaneous Committee.

It's a controversial bill; the issue is a complex one. Omaha-area senators' attitudes reflect this complexity.

One reason some of the senators oppose the proposal is the "trickle theory." That theory suggests 19-year-olds buy liquor for those younger. It is also believed that when the legal drinking age was lowered in 1972, the teen-age alcoholic rate greatly increased.

Sen. Larry Stoney agrees with this theory. Stoney said he understands the impact of alcoholism and says raising the age to 21 will create a barrier for younger

persons to obtain liquor. He said 21-year-olds are less likely to buy for younger persons.

Sen. Carol Pirsch also favors LB 221. "A lot of data shows the accident rate has more than doubled since the age was lowered," Pirsch said.

"As a mother of six, three of which have passed that age (19), I would have appreciated not having my daughters go to bars to meet someone," she said.

Sen. Pat Venditte said when contacted he supports the proposal, but that he was too busy to comment.

Another of the bill's proponents is Bernice Labedz. She said as a grandmother she is concerned with the impact of alcoholism on youngsters. She feels the bill may help ease the problem. But she isn't totally satisfied. She fears that if it passes, those not old enough to drink would flee to other states, such as Iowa, to drink. "I would rather have them stay in Omaha to drink," she said.

That point was also made by Sen. Bill Brennan, who is against the measure. He said raising the drinking age would have a tendency of putting 19- and 20-year-olds "on wheels."

Sen. Dave Newell, also against the legislation, agrees with that theory. He said although drinking-related accidents have increased since the age was lowered, he feels part of that may be due to the tightening of the "legally drunk" standards.

He said before 1972, a person had to have a proved 1.5 percent alcohol content in his bloodstream before he was legally drunk.

Newell said, now only 1 percent is required. Also new, a state patrolman may declare a person legally drunk without the aid of equipment.

Newell said states with a higher drinking age have

more of a teenage alcoholic problem. He said he believes 5 percent of those under 21 are abusing the lower drinking age. "Why discriminate the many for the actions of the few?" Newell said.

Sen. Vard Johnson, like Brennan and Newell, opposes the bill. "There are no legal ages over 19," Johnson said. "You have to be 18 to vote; 17 to marry."

"Nineteen is as good an age as 21. When a person is 19 years old, we have to let go and let the individual drink."

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch also is in the Johnson camp. Koch said: "I don't think we can define by law social problems. Drinking is a social problem."

"A person has to be able to discipline himself on drinking," he said.

"The bill is discriminatory against young adults. It won't solve the problems."

Sen. Glenn Goodrich said the bill "won't do anything for Omaha." He said "kids can go to Council Bluffs and drink until 2 a.m." Bars in Omaha close at 1 a.m.

He said the only thing the bill would accomplish is to "create a traffic jam on the Interstate bridge to Council Bluffs."

Goodrich also feels that "if we can ask a 19-year-old to join the Army and get shot for his country, then he deserves the respect and treatment of being allowed to drink. And besides, how are we going to stop a 19-year-old Army man from having a beer?"

Sen. Orval Keyes also opposes LB 221. "I don't think the state should have to watch kids from when they're 18 until they're 21," he said.

Sens. Tom Fitzgerald, Peter Hoagland and Ernie Chambers were unavailable for comment.

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**SOURCELESS NOTES...** performed by Reynold Peterson, Pam Harms and Randy Barger, members of "Sour Mash," Friday at the Student Center.

## Ex-senator on Pub Board

The Student Senate appointed recently-deposed Sen. Tom O'Connor to the Publications Board Thursday.

Charges of conflict of interest against O'Connor, currently enrolled as a Gateway writer, apparently failed to sway his supporters, who carried the motion by a 10-5-1 vote.

Student President John Kirk told Senate members he had talked with Gateway Editor Paul Hammel, who expressed concern over the possible conflict of interest.

Among the duties of the Publications Board is the selection of the Gateway editor each semester. O'Connor, whose appointment runs through June, will likely be involved in this month's choice of the Summer and Fall editors.

Chief administrative officer Carol Treller said current Gateway staffers Kathy Slattery and Chris Nigrin had assumed Publications Board positions while writing for the student paper. Nigrin said she and former writer/board member Kathy Peacock had resigned from reporting duties after being appointed to the board. Slattery said she has never been on the board.

Speaker Katie Rinn supported a Kirk move to table

O'Connor's appointment, saying the issue was unclear and more facts were needed to determine if a conflict of interest existed. When contacted about whether he would stop writing to accept the board seat, O'Connor said, "I need time to think things out."

O'Connor will fill the vacancy created by Peacock's resignation. The board calls for five student representatives along with two faculty members and two professional advisers.

In other Senate action, the Budget Committee approved a proposal to allocate \$9,384 to the Part-Time Student Employment Service, an increase of \$843 over last year's total.

Miriam Davis, supervisor of the service, said increased operating costs dictated the request, pointing to last year's placement of over 600 students in jobs as justification for the Senate's approval.

In a move which he said is being made to bring student government closer to the students, Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary DiSilvestro proposed a \$261 ad campaign focusing on SG-UNO. The Senate approved the proposal.

DiSilvestro said the present student government brochure, printed in 1973, is outdated.

"Sometimes students don't know who their senators are," he said, adding, "we want the students to feel we are approachable."

The Senate approved the appointment of Dzong Nguyen as director of International Student Services. Also, Engineering Sen. John Snowden and Home Economics Sen. Marilyn Lokke were approved as North Central Conference Student Association (NCCSA) representatives.

Snowdon, Lokke and Treller, a current NCCSA representative, received \$142 for transportation to and accommodations at the NCCSA conference in Brookings, S.D. this month. Treller said discussion of student fees and comparing campus governments are the objectives of the NCC schools.

## Summer job-hunters can get a head start snaring employment

Although students recently had a break from classes, many anticipate a longer vacation come summer. For some UNO students, however, the break may not be entirely a vacation; they equate summer with employment.

In order to assist students with locating jobs, Part-Time Student Employment Services will sponsor a "Summer Employment Fair" on Tuesday, April 17. Omaha area employers from 35 companies will discuss jobs with interested students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

According to Miriam Davis, Employment Services supervisor, a wide variety of jobs, both inside and outside, will be available. They range from delivery work and recreational coordination to clerking and hospital jobs. Both full-time and part-time positions will be offered.

Davis said more than 700 students went through Part-Time Student Employment last year to locate summer jobs. The Employment Fair was designed for students to "get a jump on the whole thing," she said. Even if students don't obtain employment, she continued, they will have at least made a contact.

The program will "work both ways," Davis said, as an opportunity for students to look into a wide number of jobs and for the convenience of area employers.

Part-Time Student Employment Services has posted 2,200 jobs since it opened in January of 1978. Eight hundred students have been placed, and of this number, 40 percent located jobs in career-related fields.

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## Verne's Views

### Energy Message

President Carter's energy message last week may be the "tip of the iceberg" regarding transportation to and from work. His suggestion that we drive at least 15 miles less per week is worth looking into. Depending upon where you live, this may equate to 1 or 2 days a week that you take some other form of transportation to work or classes. Here are some methods which may assist you in driving less. Although they may not work for everyone — they are worth considering:

1. **Public Bus Transportation** — new routes have been added during the last year which makes this option more versatile. Walking to the bus stop is preferable over driving a short distance to a pick-up point, although both will reduce driving.
2. **Carpooling** — UNO has had carpooling available for several years. Carpools are assigned a particular area (one parking space per carpool) which saves driving and looking for a parking space.
3. **AK-SAR-BEN Shuttle Bus** — During the fall and spring semesters, a shorter drive to AK-SAR-BEN and a short bus ride to the campus could reduce overall mileage. (You don't need to park a vehicle to ride the bus, if you live close enough, walk over and hop on the bus.)
4. **Motorcycles/Motorbikes** — This form of transportation may be your way of saving fuel and transportation costs. Several areas on campus are provided for motorcycles.
5. **Bicycles** — Depending upon where you live, streets you may have to travel, this may work. Bicycle racks are located in various areas on campus, just be sure you have a heavy chain and lock to secure your property.
6. **Walking** — I know a number of individuals who use this method and help reduce the number of vehicles on campus.

The previous methods of transportation have not been arranged in any special priority. Now is the time to plan ahead, before the rest of the iceberg shows itself. If you know of any other ways to conserve energy and drive less (besides riding a uni-cycle or pogo-stick, skateboard, roller skates) let me know and I'll be glad to share it with everyone.





## Month promotes homosexual awareness

# Gays at UNO 'still in the closet'

UNO's Gay Awareness Organization has designated April as Gay Awareness Month, according to a student member.

As part of the month's activities, the group plans to show "The Word Is Out," a movie aired on the Public Broadcasting Station last semester, according to Steve, who preferred his name not be used. The movie to be shown April 17 in the Student Center Tower Room, will present interviews with gay people nationwide who have "come out of the closet," Steve said.

The organization also has scheduled an awards banquet April 30 at the Hollywood Discotheque to recognize Omahans and Nebraskans who have promoted gay awareness.

The activities and the group are intended to reach out to other gays at UNO who "haven't come out of the closet yet," Steve said. The group goals, he said, include providing a place for other gays on campus to discuss things on their mind and to educate others on campus about homosexuality.

In the past, the Gay Awareness Organization has sponsored speakers such as a lawyer who discussed the legal rights of homosexuals and a minister who talked about homosexuality and religion.

They also sponsored a disco dance last month in the Student Center. Steve said not many in-

dividuals showed up, but said the disco dance was "a success in itself, because the University was supportive. There were no problems, no hassles."

### Statistics

Part of the reason not many gays went to the dance was that "the gay people on campus are still in the closet," he said. Statistically, one out of 10 people are gay, Steve said, adding that six to 10 students come regularly to the meetings.

Steve and three other members of the Gay Awareness Organization, Jon, Ita and Marge, discussed why they feel the organization has few active members.

Jon said, "American's are incredibly politically apathetic."

Ita said most gays "prefer to do their meeting with other gays in bars," but added that "you can't really can't get to know anyone."

Steve said there are other places and organizations where gays can meet other gays and cited the Metropolitan Community Church, which offers religious services for gays and straights, besides special programs for gays, such as a rap group and an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

He also mentioned Dignity, an organization for gay Catholics, which meets once a week. Although the group is specifically aimed at Catholics, it is interdominational, Steve said.

He said the Women's Resource Center once sponsored a gay rap line at UNO, but that it is no longer operating. A Gay

Rap Line is offered by Gay Awareness of Iowa and Nebraska (GAIN), the largest gay organization in the area, according to Steve. A different gay volunteer staffs the telephone each night. The group also publishes a monthly newsletter, he said.

Steve said gays at UNO are the "invisible minority." Ita said this is because "there are no role distinctions" such as "butch" and students can't tell who's who.

While gays can stay an "invisible minority," they sometimes encounter problems with people if they "come out of the closet," said Steve. Parents, especially, can create problems, because some don't understand. The four all agree that "acceptance" is the key word. They said they are not asking their parents to understand their sexual lifestyle, but to accept them as a person.

The two women, Ita and Marge, said they have told their parents they are gay. Steve and Jon said their parents don't know, but added they will tell them some day.

Ita said she experienced a similar "uncomfortableness" with a friend. She and the female friend were planning to move into an apartment togeth-

er. When she told her friend she was gay, the woman decided she couldn't deal with it and backed out, Ita said.

Steve and Jon, on the other hand, said none of their friends have felt uncomfortable with their homosexuality.

Jon also said he felt it was easier today for women to be homosexual than for men, because women receive more support from other non-gay women.

### Roughers

Ita said homosexual men may find it rougher because "a woman can accept a gay man easier than a man can accept a gay man."

The four students agreed this lack of acceptance may cause some gays to "stay in the closet." Steve said a fear of losing jobs forces some persons to keep their sexual preference a secret.

Some gays who "come out"

may be evicted from their apartments, said Steve, although he added these were "isolated cases."

Marge said she believes a lot of gays fear their parents will throw them out.

Steve said an advantage to "coming out" is that a person can say, "I am what I am."

Religion often collides with homosexuality, Jon said it is hard to totally dismiss it. Steve said he is religious and that he believes in God and Jesus Christ.

Marge said it took her four years to work out the conflict between being Catholic and being gay. She said she eventually had to reject the traditional teachings.

Despite the fact many gays are coming out of the closet, homosexuals still face problems. Jon said: "I am confronted everyday with commercials and billboards talking about what I'm not."

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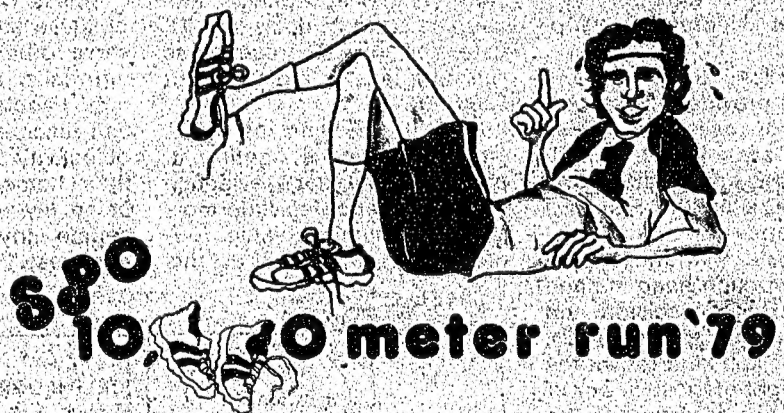
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# Time to reassess speakers policy

It has been almost a year since the NU Board of Regents decided that no student fee money should be used to fund speakers discussing "topics of a primarily political or ideological nature."

Supposedly, the policy was created to protect students from paying for speakers (thru student fees) which may hold different opinions from their own. (Less than \$1 per student had been mandated for speakers.)

The results, though, have been to prohibit using student fees for any speaker with *any* opinion, and (because of the unprofitability of bringing speakers independently) in the long run, to stifle totally the espousing of any political and ideological view.

Without controversial speakers,

we feel students at the University of Nebraska are being denied the opportunity to hear and experience the topical opinions of the day that will enable them to develop a truly informed opinion.

And "to become informed," according to the American Heritage Dictionary, is a definition of the word, "learn," which after all happens to be the reason many of us attend NU.

Stronger words could be used for what the regents mandated one year ago, but instead, we would like to join those at UNO who would like to see the speakers policy reassessed in a reasonable way by the regents.

It has been in effect one year. Now seems to be a good time to re-

examine the policy to see if it has really accomplished what it was intended to do.

We hope that each of the NU Regents give serious consideration to UNO Student Programming Director Steve Zabawa's call for a reassessment of the policy concerning student fees for controversial speakers.

Also, we urge students, faculty and alumni to raise their voices in expressing their opinion on this matter of such great educational importance.

In light of developments during the last year, we at the Gateway feel some change in the regental policy towards controversial speakers is needed. We hope others share, and will voice, this opinion.

# Selective admissions proposal vile, vulgar

Several representatives from the UNO, Omaha and Lincoln black populations were in attendance March 24 at the NU Regents' meeting concerning the Selective Admissions Policy. What this policy states is that high school graduates (except those who have been out of high school for two or more years), would have to have a

tion is 22% black, 75% white and 3% Hispanic, Native American and Oriental."

Furthermore, "Until as recently as 1975, OPS was segregated. In that year, the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the U.S. Department of Justice concerning a desegregation order issued earlier to OPS by that Federal

state's overtly manifested conservatism. One argument raised at the meeting was that OPS teachers/faculty were not giving black children a "fair" education.

This accusation was 100 percent correct. The resistance of OPS to desegregation is perhaps manifested in the disproportionate number of Black students integrated into OPS, who were suspended from school for one or more days during the 1976-77 school year. During this time 1,735 out of 11,831 Black students were suspended. This figure represents 15% of the Black student population. By contrast, only 1,990 out of 39,978 white students were suspended for one or more days during the same period. This figure represents 4% of the white student population.

This is not to infer that many of these students did not deserve to be suspended, but being realistic, there is very little that people in West Omaha can teach a black child about objectivity and neutrality when their home environments, by being lily-white, automatically negate any so-called "color-blindness." Furthermore, it is

impossible to be objective where race is concerned.

Included in our analysis of Selective Admissions should go an indictment of many of OPS faculty members and their laissez faire attitudes when it comes to "equal education." What we have are students of color graduating with "air sandwiches," grades that are "good enough to get by on."

By extension, a low class standing (unless you're a gladiator or a minstrel), and of

course low scores on the SAT and ACT are basically measurements of how well you've remembered what was taught in high school.

Professor Lewis Terman of Stanford University argued early in the century that "Indians, Mexicans and Negroes . . . should be segregated in special classes (because) they cannot master abstractions . . . they constitute a grave menace because of their unusually

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certain grade point average, a certain class standing and certain scores on ACT and SAT tests in order to enter any University of Nebraska institution.

This article, then, is being written to provide general perspectives on the issue, because specifics are of little significance at this point, particularly in light of the fact that Selective Admissions is a national "move," and that these policies are working hand in hand with the Bakke decision and other perverse ploys. Thus, policies of this kind reflect the will and right of those in power raised by social naivete to the level of sacred observance.

First, Selective Admissions is ideological, not economic, as Simmons is trying to make it look. The ideological root is reactive (too many remedial students at the college level) and proactive (this policy will raise the academic caliber of NU students), and should perhaps not be looked at in terms of who it denies (although this must be confronted also), but who it assists.

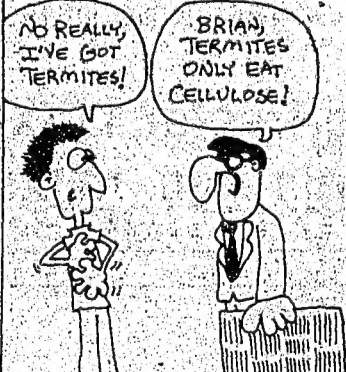
And to answer this question, you have to understand the ramifications and reality of what is going on in the Omaha Public School system.

For example, "In areas of primary, secondary and post secondary education, black people in Omaha are in a crisis state. The Omaha Public School system consists of some 100 primary, "middle" and secondary schools, with an enrollment of 53,327 pupils. The student racial composi-

Agency. OPS has since complied with the desegregation order, while at the same time vigorously appealing the court's current decision. To date, the appeal process has run up a legal bill in excess of \$300,000."

So while obeying the order, Omaha continues fighting it, providing first hand evidence that you cannot legislate morality or humanistic values, especially in the face of this

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# Uncle Sam, are you ignoring some deductions?

Dear Uncle Sam,

I was just sitting here filling out form 1040A when it occurred to me that you could help... since we're related and all. The filing deadline is just around the corner so your prompt reply would be appreciated.

Once again you changed the short form to make it easier to fill out. I've had college-level accounting so the previous short forms didn't bother me. The extra addition and subtraction made me feel like I had a hand in determining my fair share.

This year, all I had to do was copy the amounts from my W-2s, do a little arithmetic, consult a table of figures and calculate the difference between what I paid and what I owe. I wouldn't mind so much, but according to this new method I owe several hundred dollars.

I have a few deductions which were not on the form which I'd like your permission to take. I don't mind giving a hand to disease research, disaster relief or some degree of defense spending. What I don't like are the investigations into the sex

habits of the South American toad, the research telling me rats get cancer from saccharine (let the rodent population worry about that) and the studies of the nesting habits of the Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker. I've decided to withdraw all my support of these programs so I've deducted 10 percent from my tax bill for that purpose.

Another thing that bothers me is the wasteful use of office supplies by government employees. If a college student can afford to furnish his own pencil and paper, so can a civil servant with a five-figure salary. Therefore, I've deducted 5 percent for this purpose.

I will repeal this deduction if you agree to a house-to-house search of all government employees, past and present, and confiscation of all pencils marked U.S. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

These deductions should bring me right in line. Instead of me owing you hundreds of dollars, we'll call it even. Otherwise, I would be unable to pay what I owe.

You see, it's been a terrible

year. The air conditioner broke down last summer and I had to spend a couple hundred to fix it. Vandals broke out the windows on my new car and my insurance only paid half.

The paper boy broke his leg on my front porch and sued for the cost of hospitalization. In-

I sincerely hope you will approve these deductions. There is an alternative, but I'd prefer using it as a last resort. You see, I'll be graduating in May. (By the way, will you be there? The rest of the family will.) I should be able to line up a full-time job by June.

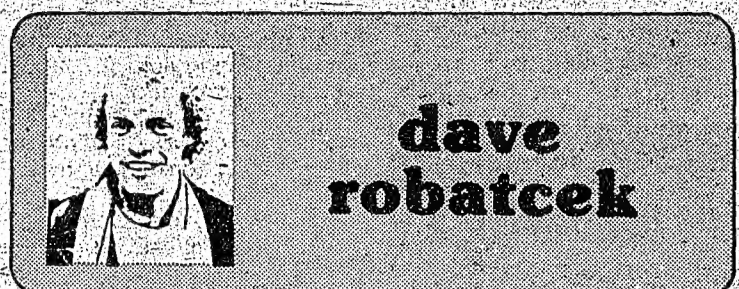
how much you owe me.

We should set up a deadline for payment. How does April 15 sound? To do things right, we ought to have some type of penalty for late payment. It's not that I don't trust you. It's just good business practice. Besides, I know you're having a little trouble with all this talk about deficit spending and balancing the budget.

The penalties should vary in degree of severity as there are some understandable oversights. Let's see... how about 5 to 25 percent of your total bill if you file late? Good enough. If you file on time, but are unable to pay right away, I'll charge you 1/2 to 1 percent interest per month on the unpaid balance. Sound fair to you? It should.

Well, that's about all I have. I hope you can see your way clear to consider these alternatives. If not, do you suppose I could get into one of those minimum-security prisons like Liddy and Hunt served in? I think I might enjoy the country club atmosphere.

Sincerely,  
Your red-blooded nephew



surance premiums rose; the price of hamburger more than doubled and the petroleum products increased substantially. The flat-head six in my old car finally gave out — I need \$700 for a rebuild. My house is in disrepair.

My charge cards are "maxed-out." I've had to borrow a lot from various relatives just to meet the high cost of living. Put simply: 1978 was a bitch!

When I start getting paychecks, I'll take the 20 percent you normally take and you can have the rest. You pay my bills and support my family.

At the end of the year I'll send you a slightly complicated form to fill out. You can run around for days to find records showing your deductions. Then, you can take everything to one of those tax preparation joints. Give them \$30 and they'll tell you

## letters

Dear Mr. Hammel:

I have received your letter of March 23rd and am responding at this time since the letter had not been on my desk until March 26th.

In regard to your editorial, 'Student Regent Input Invaluable,' I can only say that since the student regent has been a part of the Board of Regents, each member has had every opportunity to discuss matters pertaining to the University of Nebraska in open session or when we meet in matters relating to personnel, legal matters, or property settlement. I would expect if any Student Regent has "little or no way to tell how 'their' student regent feels on a particular issue," that problem is with the Student Regent, not the Board of Regents or a recording system of votes.

A statement made at that meeting by your Student Regent, Mr. Kirk, on this matter was as follows: "Can I make a statement?" I may be out of order but I just like to say I am astounded and I have two questions I would like to direct to my fellow Board members. First one, are we, the student regents, just token members placed on this Board, not because the Board wants student input into its deliberation or two, are we here solely in a pseudo-official status to appease our respective student bodies concern to have student regents on the Board; and if this is the case, maybe at the next Board meeting I could save myself considerable trouble and preparation and in coming to this Board meeting, by instead placing a portrait of myself in front of my nameplate and that way I can sleep late and catch a couple of holes of golf in the

afternoon."

Mr. Kirk did participate in open discussion on the matter voted upon. This example can be repeated as many times as he wants to make a statement, and obviously he does have the right of expression as the other student regents there have had on some subjects. If they feel they are in a pseudo-official status or that they are there to appease their student bodies, or that their preparation and trouble that they have put forth in coming to Board meetings to represent their University at the Board meetings is a waste of time; then I suggest that there are students on your campus that would be more than willing to have that opportunity and should be given it if your student regent is unhappy about his situation on the Board of Regents. If they rarely speak on the subject, or if they feel they should be forced to speak out on issues, as Mr. Kirk indicated; then the student body may want to look for someone that does have those types of qualifications. As you note in your editorial, they do have the opportunity afforded them; if they don't want to take advantage of it or want to cry about their position after two months on the Board of Regents, I have no sympathy for their position on this matter.

I would suggest that you, Regent Hansen, and anyone supporting this position indicate how you would increase accountability and responsibility to their position which is non-voting according to the way the people of the state voted; or to their constituents? If student regents are decided on voting blocks, are they really representative of the entire

student body, which you indicate their responsibility is to? What are the "real wishes" you refer to in that article, booze in dormitories, coed visitation, student fee expenditure affecting all students but decided by a few, are these the "real issues"?

Regents that have expressed the fact that it "would not make that big a difference" are those favoring your position. To those opposed to this, it only indicates a further pathway that the political students in student government, and that being less than 5 percent of the student body, want to obtain a full-voting status. That does make a difference to the constituents I represent and no special interest group should have that type of consideration. Whether it be a one year or one meeting experiment, I am sure that the state of Nebraska did not intend that type of experiment when they voted the proposition in without much discussion pro or con in 1974.

Further, the Gateway should ask the students where they stand on particular issues on the Board of Regents and if they are too lazy to ask, then the general student body certainly can write their student to find out. This is not an opportunity that any Board needs to give. Your student regent serves by the grace of the Nebraska voters. He does not serve by the grace of the Board of Regents.

The best solution to the whole problem, let's have a Constitutional amendment put on the ballot to find out what Nebraskans want. The amendment should read, "and allow the student Regents the same voting privilege as the

members selected by District and by the voters of the state of Nebraska. If this amendment doesn't pass, then the student Regent no longer will be valid after the terms of office of the present members have expired."

Let the people decide, either continue with voting power or not continue at all. In regard to your admissions policies for the University of Nebraska, the question comes forth: are all students entitled to higher education? Your editorial makes that assumption. I have not decided on whether admission policies are needed or if we should drop all remedial coursework, but one or the other should be instituted. There is no logic in continuation of expenditures for this type of coursework when the University is short of funds and really needs its faculty members in higher educational courses. I agree with Regent Simmons that it is not the duty of the University of Nebraska to reeducate the high school students that cannot reach sufficient academic competence to pass high school work. We are talking college, not K-12. I agree that the K-12 system is responsible for this but the University of Nebraska Task Force on Admissions indicated the K-12 is doing the job. Who is right?

The University of Nebraska has only one way to control this, either control admission standards or delete remedial courses.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert J. Prokop, M.D., Ph.D.  
Editor's note: Dr. Prokop is a member of the NU Board of Regents. The letter was dated, March 28.

## Selective admissions

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prolific breeding. It should be noted for IQ test advocates that Professor Terman is generally considered to be the founder of the American Intelligence Testing Movement and is responsible for inserting the "Stanford" in the Stanford-Binet IQ test. So much for objectivity.

Besides intentional mis-education at high school levels, besides the cultural bias of IQ tests, even more than a "de-racifying" of OPS faculty, is the general situation, which should examine more than social area of interest and social basis, but should seek to explore the quality of motion as

well as the scope of that motion (how sound it is and how pervasive its effects).

It is the contention of this author that "separate but equal" has now been changed to "equal but separate." This can be seen by the minute gains made in terms of race relations in Omaha, with much emphasis on minute.

Sidney Wilhelm writes that, "today, race is neither blatant or always necessary for exclusion: industrialists simply dispose of jobs rather than Blacks."

It is no coincidence that we have jobs with titles like "vice-chancellor" in charge of minor

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# WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?

APRIL 20, 21, 22



# Molly Hatchet may be next great southern band

"How do you like it so far?" asked lead singer Danny Joe Brown of the Molly Hatchet band midway through its performance Friday in the Music Box.

Three encores and enough foot-stomping to flatten a chuckhole later, the response of the crowd of 900 seemed to be a resounding, "We love it."

Playing one hour and fifteen minute set of tightly knit rock n' boogie, the six-man outfit from Jacksonville, Fla., showed why they are touted as the next great southern band.

Consisting of three guitarists,

bassist, drummer and lead-singer, Molly Hatchet's sound reminds one of early Lynyrd Skynyrd with a hard, driving rhythm section, screaming, R&B-influenced guitar solos, catchy double-guitar riffs and whiskey-throated vocals, all easily accessible.

Songs of partying, good times and old girlfriends were dominating themes in the band's material which was drawn mostly from their first (and only) album, *Molly Hatchet*.

After opening with boogie songs "Gator City," the "Creep-

er" and "Big Apple," the band moved into an extended version of Buddy Miles' "Dreams I'll Never See."

The version varied little from the Allman Brothers rendition, other than it was more pumped up and included a short jam part near the end.

Molly Hatchet ended the night with the rocking and reeling song, "Have some Fun Tonight." Lead guitarists Duane Drummond and Steve Hellman traded solos before guitarist Dave Hlubek, the more original and interesting soloist, leaped onto the drum platform to bring it all home. At this point, the main floor crowd standing on their chairs, rocking with delight.

Encore songs included one of the best current versions of the blues classic, "Crossroads" and finally, Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Three Steps More." Three-quarters of the crowd remained after the final encore to roundly boo the lighting of the house lights.

After the show, guitarist Hlubek said the comparison with Lynyrd Skynyrd was welcomed.

"I love it . . . being compared with a super group like Lynyrd Skynyrd," he said, during an impromptu bowling match in the Music Box's upstairs alleys.

"They're great friends of ours," Hlubek said, adding that some members of both bands had grown up with each other in Jacksonville.

The similarity in sound, he said, "might have rubbed off" from Molly Hatchet's club days, when they played 25 Skynyrd songs per night.

Still, the audience didn't seem to mind the similarity and even enjoyed it, to the extent of giving Molly Hatchet one of the Music Box's most enthusiastic responses.

One final note on the concert,

despite the larger crowds and increasing number of concerts at the Music Box, problems still exist.

Concert goers complained that before the doors opened people were packed shoulder-to-shoulder in the Box's small lobby until shortly before the

scheduled 8 p.m. start of the concert. The opening band Odyssey, started 40 minutes late, and there was a 50 minute break between bands.

Also, many women complained of restroom facilities that were unsanitary and insufficient.

Paul Hammel



GUITARIST DAVE HLUBEK plays on, despite the strands of hair that block his view.

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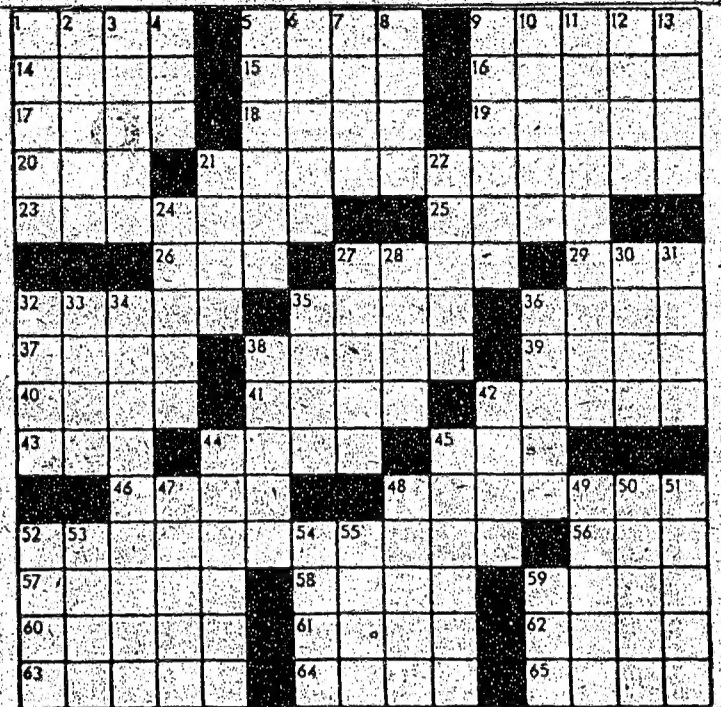
The complete menu includes three salads, three entrees, a vegetable and dessert.

Following the dinner, UNO International students will perform folk songs and dances from their native countries.

Tickets are \$5 per person and available from Binh Dang, foreign student advisor at 554-2409.

Incidentally, Moo Tang originated in Thailand and consists of hot spiced pork and pineapple, Fasangon is Iranian and made from chicken and gravy, and Swedish Rodkal is spiced cabbage.

## crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Place to buy fox: Inf.
  - 5 Sully
  - 9 Extra
  - 14 Work on copy
  - 15 Hollow
  - 16 Of the Pope
  - 17 Blue-green pigment
  - 18 The very best
  - 19 Houston athlete
  - 20 Numerical prefix
  - 21 Mountains: N. Amer.
  - 23 Telle on
  - 25 Warmth
  - 26 Owned
  - 27 Drew sap from
  - 29 Hesitation syllables
  - 32 Fabled giants
  - 35 Insect
  - 36 Entrance
  - 37 Performer
  - 38 Free from defect
  - 39 Plateau
  - 40 When
  - 41 Comment
  - 42 Out of practice
  - 43 Sandpiper
  - 44 Pianist: \_\_\_\_\_ Waller
  - 45 Army base heads: Abbr.
  - 46 \_\_\_\_\_ milk
  - 48 East coast vacation spot
  - 52 W. Can. river
  - 56 Good-byl
  - 57 Crepe de \_\_\_\_\_ Fabric
  - 58 Actor Robert \_\_\_\_\_
  - 59 \_\_\_\_\_ or a mouse
  - 60 Rio Grande or Red
  - 61 Tall grass
  - 62 "\_\_\_\_\_ gol"
  - 63 \_\_\_\_\_ board
  - 64 Nick Charles' wife
  - 65 Run away
  - 12 Elvis
  - 13 N. Carolina college
  - 21 "Too bad!"
  - 22 Before
  - 24 At that place
  - 27 Hazes
  - 28 Impart
  - 30 Vapor
  - 31 Brace
  - 32 Smell
  - 33 Away
  - 34 Tending to move back
  - 35 12 inches
  - 36 Entertain
  - 38 Yogi
  - 42 Cord
  - 44 Decoration
  - 45 Where Ottawa is
  - 47 Baseball's Ralph \_\_\_\_\_
  - 48 Hard \_\_\_\_\_
  - 49 Air, animal
  - 50 Egg-shaped
  - 51 Stupid
  - 52 Area unit
  - 53 Leveling piece
  - 54 Farm structure
  - 55 Margarine: Informal
  - 59 Hitchcock, to friends
- DOWN**
- 1 Introduction
  - 2 Minnesota city
  - 3 Legal
  - 4 Mineral suffix
  - 5 Molded
  - 6 Eyelets
  - 7 Arm bone
  - 8 Fast dance
  - 9 Placed at intervals
  - 10 Former Turkish title
  - 11 Talents

Answers to this puzzle found elsewhere in today's paper.

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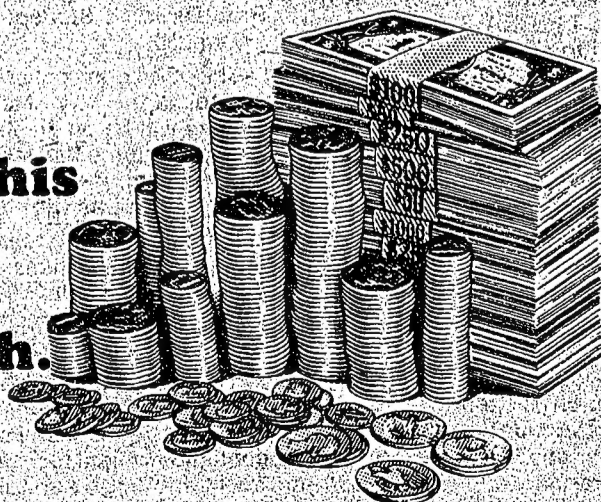
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## film

# 'China Syndrome's' realness provokes haunting concern

To a large extent, a strong indication of a movie's quality is the audience reaction. It inspires.

Some films elicit chills; others thrills; others laughs and others tears.

The recently released thriller, *The China Syndrome*, is a film that provokes reaction; a reaction of such haunting concern that the fiction presented by the movie seems real.

ment see as an invitation to a lawsuit, and the story is held to the indignant dismay of Douglas Fonda, citing job security, only shrugs off the rejection as unfortunate but necessary.

The seeds are thus planted for what could have been a film collage of terror-stricken scenes in the "disaster movie" mold.

Instead, producer Douglas and director James Bridges

love that plant, it's my whole life," he says early on, we gradually see him gain doubts as he masterfully transforms from a cold technician to a concerned humanist.

In the end, as the plant again approaches a catastrophe, the sweat-blotched, tension-filled face of Lemmon tells the whole story.

These strong performances, coupled with pacing that never bores, helps make the *China Syndrome* a film that left audiences with the uneasy feeling that the improbable (a reactor meltdown) could happen.

In fact, I could find only one minor flaw with the movie: corporate heavies (TV station and plant execs) are painted with a too sinister shade of black.

The flaw, though, fails to detract from a film that is not only extremely relevant (especially in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident) but powerfully suspenseful. (Indian Hills)

Paul Hammel

## Crossword answers

DELI	SLUR	SPARE
EDIT	HOLE	PAPAL
RICE	ADONE	ASTRO
UNI	APPALACHIAN	
TATTLES	HEAT	
	HAD	BLEED
OGRES	FLEA	ADIT
DOER	SOUND	MESA
ONCE	WORD	RUSTY
REE	FATS	COS
	SKIM	CAPECOD
ASSINIBOINE	AVE	
CHINE	ALDA	AMAN
RIVER	REED	LETS
EMERY	NORA	FLEE

The "China Syndrome" could have been a film collage of terror-stricken scenes in the "disaster movie" mold. Instead it is a thought-provoking and supremely exciting motion picture.

Produced by Micheal ("Streets of San Francisco") Douglas and starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, the movie is about a near catastrophic accident at a nuclear power plant outside of Los Angeles.

The story begins with a "soft news" TV reporter (Fonda) and her maverick camera crew (led by Douglas) filming a harmless series about energy at a local power plant.

The whole story changes, though, when the crew witnesses a major accident at the plant; and, in the process, obtain exclusive pictures of the event.

But what reporter and cameraman consider a major scoop, the television station manage-

have created a thought-provoking and supremely exciting motion picture that packs powerful suspense from start to finish.

The conflict only begins with the story's rejection, as the main characters struggle to resolve their moral peace with the lurking danger.

Fonda, as a reporter assigned baby whale stories for too long, turns in a performance that again reflects her enormous talents. Douglas is refreshing in his role as the idealistic and unconventionally heroic cameraman.

The real sparkler of the cast, though, may be Lemmon who is superb as the shift supervisor of the crippled plant. At first a firm believer in the plant's safety, ("I

## up & coming

**NOTICE:** The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The "Flatlanders" exhibit is now on display at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 S. Elmwood Road, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The gallery will also be open this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The English diagnostic placement test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in CBA 206. Stop by CBA 305 or call ext. 2794 to register.

A Job Readiness Seminar will be held today at 2 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Center.

Graduating students planning to rent caps and gowns for the May 12 commencement are reminded to reserve their regalia at the Bookstore by Friday.

If you need help organizing research for term papers, call the reference department at the library at 554-2661 to "reserve" a librarian.

Jethro Tull isn't coming to Omaha, but \$10 will get you a bus ride to Lincoln, beer and excellent reserved seats for the April 21 concert. Tickets are available in Room 234 of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. Sorry, no checks.

Orientation is looking for a student director and 15 student leaders for this summer. Apply for these paid positions in the Orientation Office of the Eppley Bldg. by Thursday. For more in-

formation call 554-2677.

A "Summer Employment Fair" will be held April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Thirty-five Omaha area employers will discuss full-time and part-time job opportunities with students.

Experience South America this summer for seven weeks for free. There will be an informational meeting Thursday at noon and Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 313 of the Student Center. To find out more about the Ambassador Program contact Rick David in Student Center Room 250.

The Sheldon collection of photographs by Nebraska women will be on display April 14 and 15 at the Western Heritage Museum. The exhibit is free to UNO students with ID.

Linda Stull of Career Development will show films and discuss various employment opportunities for women today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the Student Center.

The Irish American Fortnight continues tonight for nearly two weeks in Gross Auditorium at the College of St. Mary. Free programs feature historical and political lectures, actors, craftspeople, singers and more at 8 p.m. nightly. Contact John Tarsney at 397-4000 or 556-8348 for details.

The Irish woman in society will be discussed at the finale Irish Fortnight this evening at the College of St. Mary's. The free program begins at 8 p.m. in the Gross Auditorium, northeast end of the campus.

Twenty-seven student dele-

gates are needed to attend a "Symposium on Presidential and Congressional Terms" to be held April 23 in Lincoln. Contact Kent Kirwan at 554-2624 or in CBA 408 if interested.

Applications for Outstanding Student Journalists in print news, photojournalism, broadcasting, advertising and public relations must be returned by noon today to Admin. 189.

Paul "Mountain Man" Petzoldt will speak at the UNO Recreation and Park Society's annual spring banquet on April 29 at 6:30 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon, 45th and Center. Tickets for \$5.50 will be available on April 11 to 13 and 16 to 20 from 11 a.m. to noon in the hallway in front of the HPER offices in the fieldhouse.

The Honors Program Student Organization will meet on Thursday at 2:30 in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Nominations are being held for B.L.A.C. officers until Friday. For further information call 554-2345.

St. Margaret Mary's Church lot will be closed to UNO students this week because of the Holy Week.

A "Festival of One Acts," three student-directed plays will be presented April 13 at 3 p.m. and April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Admin Building. There is no charge.

The "Application of Biological Techniques to Understanding Prehistoric Indian Culture" will be presented by Lewis Binford, an archaeology professor from the University of New Mexico, on April 17 at 3 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.



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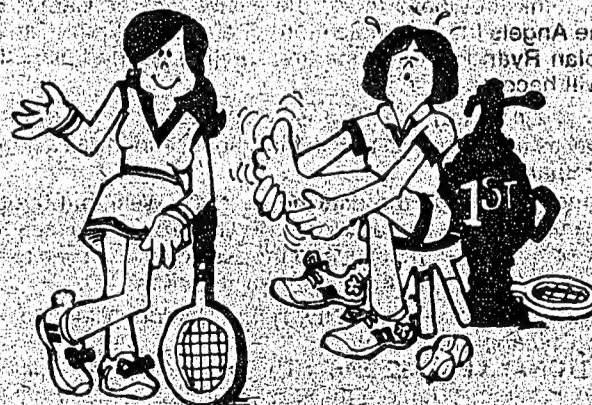
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## Prudent prognostications

A sure sign of spring is the start of another season of Major League baseball, and with it comes the annual flurry of predictions by the nation's sports writers.

In the past their predictions have been somewhat easy to make, but this year it's different. There are so many question marks surrounding so many teams it's difficult trying to pick a clear-cut winner in any of the four divisions.

Can the Yankees stop fighting enough to win their third straight World Series? Can the Milwaukee Brewers with power hitting Larry Hise and one of the best pitching staffs in baseball overtake the Yanks?

Will Rod Carew be worth the money to the California Angels? Will the fourth time be charm for the Kansas City Royals and the Philadelphia Phillies?

And how about Pete Rose, will he produce or will he be like any other rose and simply smell?

These are only a few of the questions that can only be answered as the season progresses.

Despite all of the uncertainty surrounding the 1979 baseball season, I somehow can't quit resist sticking my neck out and making my selections for the upcoming season. So here is a run down of each of the four divisional races and how I think they'll turn out.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST:** The main question here is can the Bronx Brawlers stop fighting long enough to win their fourth straight eastern divisions title. The only suspect spot in the Yankees talented line-up is in the pitching. With the aging Catfish Hunter and the inconsistent Ed Figueroa, New York lacks an adequate compliment to super-stars Tommy John and Ron Guidry. But the Yanks to have a barrage of power hitters all the way from lead off man Micky Rivers down to Bucky Dent at the end of the order.

Standing in the Yankees' way of another title are the Boston Red Sox, who finished in a tie with New York last year, and the Milwaukee Brewers. Both have an excellent chance of dethroning the World Champions.

If Boston is to prevail they must avoid the nagging injuries that plagued the squad last August when the Red Sox saw their 14-game lead slip away to the Yankees. With Dennis Eckersley on the mound and Jim Rice, the batting order Boston will be tough.

Milwaukee made a good showing at the beginning of last season, but faltered at season's end. Besides having a pitching staff that includes Mike Caldwell, Bill Travers and Larry Sorenson, the Brewers will also have Ray Fosse back in the line-up at catcher after missing all of last season with an injury.

Baltimore, with Jim Palmer, and Detroit, with an impressive group of young players, will be the dark horses in the East, while Toronto and Cleveland should just plan on the future.

**PREDICTIONS:** New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and Toronto.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST:** This could be the best race of the bunch with an expected three-way dog fight between Kansas City, California and Texas.

The Royals, gunning for their fourth straight title in the western division, will have almost the entire team back this year and should George Brett and Hal McRae remain healthy, Kansas City will be tough to beat.

California, finishing only five games behind the Royals last season, think they have found the answer in Rod Carew. But until the Angels find a couple more pitchers like Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan to fill the starting rotation, second place finishes will become a habit.

Texas will be tough with all-star catcher Jim Sunberg, who many say is the strongest arm in the league, and the addition of reliever Sparky Lyle.

Minnesota will be the dark horse in the West, but the top three teams just have to much for the Twins to overtake them. As for Oakland, Seattle and Chicago they will only be of use to the upper division clubs in fattening their records.

**PREDICTIONS:** Kansas City, Texas, California, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago and Seattle.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST:** The way I see it this will be a two-team battle through out the season between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

With Willie Stargell and Dave Parker leading the way, the Pirates have the potential to score a lot of runs. The only question mark for Pittsburgh will be in the pitching staff, but if John Candelaria and Bert Blyleven can stay healthy, the Pirates could make a runaway of the eastern division.

Philadelphia won the eastern title last season by the skin of their teeth over the hard charging Pirates, but the Phillies feel with the acquisition of Pete Rose they can go all the way to the World Series. But what a lot of people don't realize is that Pete Rose is 39 years old and may have reached his peak last season. If Rose can indeed duplicate last year's performance, Philadelphia will give the Pirates all they can handle.

Montreal will be the dark horse in the east with pitchers Ross Grimsley, Steve Rogers and Bill Lee along with hitting stars Ellis Valentine and Tony Perez.

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# SPORTS



Dave Banks

**AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE:** . . . UNO defensive end Mark Klein puts the hit on quarterback Kurt S. Anderson.

## Gridders look sharp in 1st scrimmage

If the first Spring Football scrimmage for the UNO Mavericks last Saturday is any indication of how good the team will next fall, opponents had better take heed.

During the two hour work out under the warm sunny skies the No. 1 offensive and defensive units were impressive.

Three times the No. 1 offense had the ball and three times they scored on the No. 2 defensive. Fullback Tim Conway on the way picked up two of the

scores on short runs and Dave Soto got the other on a sweep around right end from five yards out.

The No. 1 defense was equally impressive in holding the No. 2 offense without a first down until the final series of the afternoon.

Quarterback Mike Mancuso directed the first two touch-down drives, while Vernon Fisher led the final drive. Mancuso was impressive hitting on 5-8 for 89 yards.

Kurt R. Anderson was the

leading receiver grabbing five passes for 71 yards followed by junior Mike Lowe who caught four for 36 yards.

The defensive unit was led by the aggressive play of Bob Dannenhauer, who had three sacks and batted down two passes.

"I was pleased with the scrimmage," said Head Coach Sandy Buda. "There was some good hitting with a lot of intensity."

The squad will scrimmage again this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the stadium.

## Maverick jumpers prevail in UNO track invitational

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Sports Writer

A sunny blue sky and several outstanding Maverick performances highlighted Saturday's UNO Invitational Track Meet at Burke High.

UNO Coach Don Patton's team impressed a sparse crowd with strong showings in the high jump, triple jump, long jump and the pole vault.

Northern Colorado boasted two double winners. William White in the 220 and the 440 and distance man Jeff Kicia, who outdueled UNO's Wade Thomson in the 10,000-meter run to go with his 5,000-meter victory.

Had totals been kept for the meet, which had no team scoring race, UNC would have edged the Mavs by a slim margin. UNC's had seven first-place finishes compared to UNO's four, while Augustana showed strength in the hurdles to share four wins.

Offsetting White's and Kicia's heroics, Mav leapers Dan Bice, Rory Gobbs, Terry Armitage, and Kent Van Briesen dominated the three jumping events.

Gobbs led a UNO sweep of the top three triple jump positions with a leap of 49-5½, followed

by Armitage, with a 49-4, and Bice, 49-2. All three efforts bested the previous UNO outdoor record, but a trailing wind negated record-book entries.

Armitage bounded 23-6½ to take the long jump. Van Briesen, Gobbs and Mav hurdler Mark Kelley finished second, fourth and fifth, respectively, behind Armitage.

Bice and Van Briesen equalled the all-time Mav high jump mark with a 6-8 jump. Bice took top honors in a jump-off, and Chuck Lechner, a transfer who is eligible for all competition next season, joined the fun with a 6-4 leap to grab the fourth spot.

UNO's trio of freshman pole vaulters placed 1-2-4 in their specialty. Brad Miller and Tim Connor both vaulted 15-0, half a foot better than the listed Mav record. Miller took first place based on attempts made, and Mark Geist came in fourth with a 14-0 vault.

Upon witnessing the Mavs' field event prowess, a visiting coach remarked, "This team will be awfully tough if their runners match the jumpers."

Mav footballer Tim Weber finished fourth in

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# UNO Invitational...

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the shot put with 45-7½ catapult. In a strange twist, UNO's Mike Williams was among the discus leaders until it was discovered he mistakenly had been assigned a high school discus.

Thomson, who ran head-to-head with Kicla until the last 400 yards of the 10,000-meter, dropped to fifth in the 5,000-meter run after a two-hour break. John Labenz finished fifth in the longer event.

One of the day's most exciting races featured a showdown in the 880 between NCC standout Tom Whities of Augustana and UNO's Mark

Purdy. Whities gave a finishing burst to beat Purdy by two seconds with a mark of 1:55.21.

Augustana's Doug Shay and Vance Butler grabbed wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediates, respectively. UNO's Rick English placed fifth in the latter event.

Some 1980 prospects excelled, too. Redshirt Bill Coneley finished third in the shot put, ten feet behind winner Doug Kortemeyer's 58-8 toss. Another future Mav, Bill Fredenburg, won the discus with a 148-2 mark.

The Mavs now prepare for a home meet with Kearney State April 10 and the Midland Relays April 14 in Fremont.

## Mavericks lose 3-of-4 in NCC opener

By PETE DESJARDINS  
Gateway Sports Writer

They say pitching is 75 percent of baseball, and if that is true, the Maverick baseball team will either have to shore up its mound corps or be prepared for a long season.

Pitching was the deciding factor in weekend series with South Dakota as UNO lost three of four games. The Mavericks dropped both games Saturday by scores of 10-9 and 7-5, and split on Sunday winning 14-4 and losing 5-4.

The Mavs continue to score runs but can't prevent their opponents from doing the same. In Saturday's opener, UNO blew a five run lead obtained on home runs by Rich Shefte and Dave Poulceck, and trailed 10-7 going into the seventh inning.

After Bob Billinger doubled home two runs, he tried to score on Tom Neumann's single, but was thrown out at the plate to end the game. Rich Shefte led UNO with two home runs and five RBI's. Pitcher Mike Fantaski took to loss.

In the night-cap UNO jumped to an early lead, but the Coyotes retaliated by scoring three runs in the third and another in the sixth inning to down the Mavs. John Oberdank led UNO by going 3-for-4 at the plate with

two RBI's.

On Sunday the Mavs got back into the win column with a 14-1 victory behind Dan Gomez's two hitter. Gomez went the distance striking out nine.

In the finale UNO broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the seventh on Poulceck's RBI single, but SDU came back in the bottom of the inning to score two runs at the expense of Mav reliever Lyle Simmons.

Poulceck was the Mav's big gun on Sunday going 5-for-8 at the plate with two RBI's. Oberdank added three hits and two RBI's to the UNO cause.

The Mavs' North Central Conference record fell to 0-2, and their overall record to 4-9. UNO will open a homestand today as it takes on Nebraska.

## Admissions...

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ity programming" or "assistant provost to ethnic relations." These jobs are powerless and (as many of you will find out) expendable.

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I realize that these concepts are general, but, space will not allow me to expatiate. Hopefully, all of the aforementioned ideas can and will be added to the final case against Selective Admissions.

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## Prognostications...

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Chicago could make a good showing at the beginning of the season but should take their annual nose dive after the all-star break.

New York and St. Louis should go ahead and make plans for an early October vacation.

**PREDICTIONS:** Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, New York and St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST:** It could be a run away for Los Angeles unless San Francisco and Cincinnati can fill some holes.

Los Angeles is deep everywhere. Although they lost Lee Lacy in a trade to Pittsburgh and Tommy John in the free agent draft, the Dodgers still are solid. The Dodgers are especially deep on the mound with a starting rotation of Burt Hooton, Don Sutton, Doug Rau, Andy Messersmith and World Series hero Bob Welch. The Dodgers also have the offensive power with people like Steve Garvey, Dusty Baker and Reggie Smith in the line-up.

San Francisco has probably the finest pitching staff in the league, but lacks the hitting power to back it up. If the Giants can indeed start to produce the runs the Giants can go far.

Cincinnati, unlike the Dodgers and Giants, lack a solid pitching staff, but they have a solid group of hitters, led by George Foster, that could make the Reds a surprise in the West.

San Diego is the dark horse here with Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry but will have a tough time over taking the big three. As for Houston and Atlanta, forget it.

**PREDICTIONS:** Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston and Atlanta.

After all is said and done it will be the Yankees against the Pirates in the World Series with the Pirates emerging as the champions.

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# Serious automobile mishap ends in striking comeback

There's one date which remains planted forever in the front of Carla Fitzpatrick's mind.

It was the night of Feb. 2, 1978, when Fitzpatrick's softball career was nearly ended.

This is the story of a remarkable comeback in athletics.

Fitzpatrick two years ago finished her second season with the women's softball team as a pitcher second only to Marlene McCauley, one of the top pitchers in the Midwest for years. Fitzpatrick had a 1.86 earned run average in nearly 100 innings of work.

She was coming on late that season in 1977, and the prospects of having her and McCauley back pointed to only success in 1978.

But it was not to be. Fitzpatrick was driving home on Saddle Creek Road at 11:30 that Feb. 2 night when a car slid through an icy intersection. In an attempt to avoid that car, Fitzpatrick went off the side of the road and met a telephone pole. The yellow Honda was wrapped completely around the pole, and Fitzpatrick's arm was crushed.

## 'Don't Remember'

"I don't remember anything until three days later," Fitzpatrick said when asked to recall the accident.

The seriousness of the mishap hit quickly. "The doctor said I had three more minutes and the arm would've come off," Carla said.

Nerves in her last two fingers were knocked out. Amputation was a real possibility, Fitzpatrick says.

Even though it was her left arm which was shattered, not her pitching arm, doctors didn't give Fitzpatrick much hope of pitching again.

"I thought I was done. He (her doctor) told me don't plan on it," she says.

This was one time when doctor's orders wouldn't be followed. "I wanted to play again. I just decided I was going to," Fitzpatrick said.

The first step in the road to recovery was therapy. "I hated it. It was upsetting to get up every morning and go. But I never got discouraged," she says.

## 'I'd Be Back'

It took three months before the feeling was restored to her fingers. That was in the middle of last spring's softball season.

Watching "drove me nuts," she says. "I just figured I'd be back the next year."

Carla gained enough strength to return to summer softball. According to her present coach, Gail Lehrmann, Fitzpatrick's start in late June showed a need for work on control.

That's where winter drills for this year's team seemed to have paid off. "Over the past nine games we've had, there has been a definite improvement in her control," Lehrmann says.

"I think it's a matter of her getting her confidence back."

## 'Really Excited'

Fitzpatrick couldn't be happier with her return. "I'm just really excited. I feel a lot better than I ever did. I'm a lot stronger," she says.

UNO trainer Judy Sexton credits the doctor, Robert Cochran, with doing an "excellent job" putting the pieces back

together. "The joint itself, parts of it, were shattered," Sexton says.

"You'd have to see the X-rays to see what he (Cochran) did. It was like he had to glue everything back," Sexton said, using layman's terms.

Asked about her thoughts on Fitzpatrick's recovery, Sexton says, "I'm surprised she can hit the ball. I'm surprised that she has the extension that she has."

It's not all roses for her, however. She still doesn't have full range of motion, and further surgery is needed to repair the arm and remove some of the nuts and bolts which literally have held the limb together.

The series of events which have taken place in the past 14 months have been learning times for Fitzpatrick, she says. The accident "calmed me down a lot. I've grown up a lot. It was kinda fortunate that it happened."



MIRACULOUS RETURN... Carla Fitzpatrick is happy to be back on the mound for the Lady Mavs.

## Lady Mavs fare well in tourney

It was sort of a wild-and-crazy weekend for the women's softball team.

The Lady Mavs stormed back through the loser's bracket of the Lady Husker Invitational before being sent home with a 3-2 record and some memorable performances.

Today they'll take on Tarkio in a doubleheader at Dill Field at 6 p.m. UNO was scheduled to play Northwest Missouri State at home Tuesday night.

The Lady Mavs needed to shake off an opening 7-0 loss to Emporia State Friday before winning three of four games Saturday. They edged Missouri Western 2-1, thanks to heads-up baserunning by Junior Linda Forsythe. Then a pesky Wichita State bunch fell 6-0 on UNO's 6-run sixth inning, aided by freshman Jody Sander's grand slam homer.

Cross-town rival Creighton was eliminated by a 1-0 count before Emporia sent UNO home with a 3-0 loss in a game which ended 12 hours after the start of the two team's first meeting.

UNO might have only played two games in the double-elimination meet had it not been for the surprise tactics of Forsythe. The Garter Lake kid singled with two out in the seventh and stole

second when the Missourians were caught napping.

Anders then slapped the next pitch into left field for the go-ahead run. Sanders knocked in both runs.

Against Wichita State, Sanders put the icing on the cake when she lofted a long fly to left-center during the busy sixth.

Creighton and UNO were locked into a scoreless tie until the Lady Mavs made their move in the fifth frame. Forsythe singled with one out and moved to second on Caroline Reither's two-out single.

Gehring followed with a single and Forsythe was waved home. Ann Timmerman threw a catchable fly in from centerfield, but catcher Cheri Love muffed the throw, allowing Forsythe to score the game's only run.

UNO never seriously threatened Emporia in the final game of the day for the Lady Mavs. UNO got a double by Diane Ninemire and a single by Carla Fitzpatrick for its only hits.

Speaking of Fitzpatrick, the junior hurled all five games, a total of 34 innings. She shut out two foes, walked nine and struck out 23 batters. Sander belted four hits in 10 trips to the plate to lead all UNO hitters.

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